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INTRODUCTION.

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This finding list of titles of publications in the War Department Library relating to Mexico results primarily from difficulties experienced from time to time in locating Mexican data required for official purposes. The catalogues of this library having been in part printed in alphabetical form on the author system, and in part arranged on the card system, have made it necessary heretofore to search through a series of catalogues and appendixes, with great loss of time and an uncertainty as to whether any particular publication would be eventually found.

The Library of the War Department has an almost unbroken file of Governmental publications in all the various Executive Departments in addition to its Congressional publications, which are complete from the Thirteenth Congress. Under these conditions it seemed advisable to prepare a finding list which should cover all publications relating to Mexico in this library, and to put it in such permanent form that it would be of abiding value to the Army, to the War Department, and also to such libraries of the country as might have large collections of Government documents upon their shelves.

It is but justice to acknowledge an indebtedness to Mr. David Fitz Gerald, the Librarian of the War Department, for his activity in the past in accumulating works relative to Mexico, and to recognize the fund of accurate knowledge he has acquired as to their contents and relative value.

It should be borne in mind that this finding list is not a complete bibliography of works pertaining to Mexico, but it is believed that there are missing very few articles or publications that have appeared in the United States, either in serial form or as publications of the Government. It seemed advisable to divide the finding list into four parts, so that such special subjects as Inter-oceanic Canals and Railroads (part 2), the Mexican War of 1846-48 and Texan-Mexican War (part 3), and the French Intervention, or Maximilian Period (part 4), might be more conveniently consulted by officers of the Army and others interested in these special topics.

In part 1 has been catalogued all the titles in the very valuable consular reports of the U. S. Department of State, which contain the latest and most accessible data relative to Mexico. Attention is called to the

following special subheadings, as of value: Border Troubles; Boundary Lines; Claims; Exports and Imports; Geology; Historical and Descriptive works (wherein has been brought together a list of the most valuable general works on Mexico; Ministerio de Fomento, *Anales*; Secretaria de Fomento, *Boletins*; Treaties; and especially the U. S. Department of State, Papers relative to Foreign Relations, 1863-1894.

The U. S. consular reports from time to time publish much valuable data regarding the resources, industrial and commercial enterprises of Mexico, which may be consulted with great advantage. In Spanish, the Mexican Government publishes from year to year the *Anales* of the Ministerio de Fomento; these volumes contain valuable memoirs on Mexico, its institutions, finances, industries, mines, etc. These annual volumes are supplemented by a monthly bulletin, *Boletin*, published by the Secretaria de Fomento. In each number of this publication appear data regarding agricultural, mineral, and other local productions, market quotations, climatic observations, statistics relative to the mineral industries of the various states of Mexico, and occasionally historical and descriptive articles of length and importance, as will appear by the catalogue.

One of the best and most accessible general maps of Mexico is Bianconi's. The series of maps published by the Mexican Government (page 36) are most valuable in their special branches: agriculture, climatology, mineral resources, etc. The international boundary map of Lieutenant Gaillard is indispensable to anyone following the frontier between El Paso and San Diego. The maps of the International (water) Boundary Commission (Mills and Mendiola) are especially important in connection with the Rio Grande River near Brownsville. The western coast of Mexico is best shown by the charts of the Hydrographic Office, U. S. Navy.

In collating, in part 2, titles relating to the interoceanic railroad by the Tehuantepec route, it was thought important to add thereto data relative to other Central and South American railroad and canal routes, which of late have attracted such attention from the governments of the world. The arrangement in this respect has been chronological, under the following divisions: General Articles; Atrato; Chiriqui; Honduras; Nicaragua; Panama; San Blas, and Tehuantepec.

On preparing titles on the war between the United States and Mexico (1846-48), it was obvious that there must be included those on the struggle connected with the establishment of the independence of Texas and its annexation to the United States, as that epoch forms an essential part of the history of the Mexican war. Among such subheadings are to be mentioned Military Maps; Pensions; President's Messages; Treaties; U. S. Congressional Proceedings; U. S. Military Laws; Texas and Texan Affairs, including boundaries and histories.

As regards the Mexican war, by all odds the most valuable publications, which are indispensable to any military or historical student, are the President's messages of December 7, 1847, and April 25, 1848. The following general works cover completely the history of this war: Brooks: Mexican War; Frost: Mexican War; Jenkins: War with Mexico; Ken-

dall: War with Mexico; Mansfield: Mexican War; Other Side of Mexican War, by Mexican authors; Ripley: War with Mexico, 2 v.; Wilcox: Mexican War, Wash., 1892. Of biography, memoirs, etc., should be mentioned: English Soldier in the Mexican War; Griffiths: Life of Commodore M. C. Perry; Howard: Life of General Taylor; Kenly: Maryland Volunteer; Parker: Recollections of a Naval Officer; Schouler: Polk's Diary (in Atlantic Monthly); Scott: Autobiography, 2 v.; Semmes: Afloat and Ashore; Wise: Los Gringos. In relation to particular sections the following are the most valuable: California and New Mexico. H. Ex. Doc. Nos. 17 and 18, 31C:1S., 2 v.; Cooke: Conquest of New Mexico and California; Fremont's Court-Martial, S. Ex. Doc. 33, 30C:1S.; and Hughes: Doniphan's Expedition.

As regards the struggle for Texan independence the most valuable works are: Bruce: Life of Houston; Brown: History of Texas; Foote: Texas and Texans; Maillard: History of the Republic; Yoakum: History of Texas.

In connection with part 4, the French Intervention and the Maximilian Period, the papers of the U. S. Department of State regarding Foreign Relations afford most valuable material for the student. In addition, may be mentioned Messages of the President of the United States, especially those of April 14, 1862, March 20, 1866, and January 29, 1867.

Of popular English works, there are but few of importance. Chynoweth: Fall and Trial of Maximilian; Hall: Life of Maximilian; and Schroeder: Fall of Maximilian's Empire.

In Spanish, the publications of Senor M. Romero present the Mexican view of events with great fullness, especially in the diplomatic correspondence and the account of Maximilian's trial and execution.

In French may be mentioned: D'Héricault: Maximilian and Mexico; Domenech: History of Mexico, Juarez, and Maximilian, 3 v.; Keratry: Contra-Guerrillas; Keratry: Rise and Fall of Maximilian; Philebert: Life of General Margueritte; Recollections of General Wolfe; and Riviere: French Navy in Mexico.

This finding list makes known what a wealth of literature pertaining to Mexico is available to the officers of the Army, and it is believed that its publication will result in an increased study of the possibilities and resources of our sister Republic.

With the rapidly-increasing population of North America, the relations between the United States and circumadjacent territories must become more extensive and intimate, and whether from the standpoint of the historian studying the past, of the observer interested in the present, or professionally as soldiers studying the terrain and resources of these countries, they must become more and more subjects of consideration for the officers of the Army of the United States.

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS.

Agrl. Dept.: Agricultural Department; Am. Arch.: American Architect; Am. Church Rev.: American Church Review; Am. Hist. M.: American Historical Magazine; Am. J. Sci.: American Journal of Science; Atlan.: Atlantic Monthly; Am. Whig R.: American Whig Review; Bur. Am. Repubs.: Bureau of American Republics; Bul. Geol. Soc.: Bulletin of Geological Society; Bul. U. S. Fish Com.: Bulletin of U. S. Fish Commission; Bur. Stats.: U. S. Bureau of Statistics; Cath. World: Catholic World; Cent.: Century; Chr. Exam.: Christian Examiner; Chr. Rem.: Christian Remembrancer; Colburn: Colburn's New Monthly Magazine; Cong. Doc.: Congressional Document; Cons. Rpt.: U. S. Consular Reports; Contin. Mo.: Continental Monthly; Dept.: Department; Dem. R.: Democratic Review; Dub. R.: Dublin Review; Ecl. (or Ec.) M.: Eclectic Magazine; Ecl. (or Ec.) Mus.: Eclectic Museum; Ecl. (or Ec.) R.: Eclectic Review; Ed. R.: Edinburgh Review; Eng. M.: Engineering Magazine; Eng. News: Engineering News; Ecl. Eng.: Eclectic Engineering Magazine (Van Nostrand's), *Fr.*: French; *fr.*: from; For. Rel.: Foreign Relations; *Ger.*: German; Geog. M.: Geographical Magazine; Hist. M.: Historical Magazine (Dawson's); H. Doc.: House Document; H. Mis. Doc.: House Miscellaneous Document; H. R.: House of Representatives; H. Rpt.: House of Representatives' Report; Hunt: Hunt's Merchant Magazine; J. Frankl. Inst.: Journal of the Franklin Institute; Knowl.: Knowledge; Lippn. M.: Lippincott's Magazine; Leis. Hour: Leisure Hour; Liv. Age: Littell's Living Age; M. Am. Hist.: Magazine of American History; Mass. Q.: Massachusetts Quarterly Review; Meth. Q.: Methodist Quarterly; Mil.: Military; Mil. Ser. Inst.: Military Service Institute; M. O. L. L. U. S.: Military Order of the Loyal Legion; Nat. Geog. Mag.: National Geographic Magazine; Nat. Q.: National Quarterly Review; N. Ecl.: New Eclectic; New Eng. Mag.: New England Magazine; New Quar.: New Quarterly; N. Princ.: New Princeton Review; *n. d.*: no date; *n. p.*: no place; Nile's Reg.: Nile's Register; No. Am.: North American Review; No. Brit.: North British Review; *n. s.*: new series; Overland: Overland Monthly; Peterman. Mit.: Petermann's Mitteilungen; *pl.*: plate; *pls.*: plates; Princ.: Princeton Review; Pop. Sci. Mo.: Popular Science Monthly; Pop. Sci. R.: Popular Science Review; Proc. Nat. Mus.: Proceedings National Museum; Quar.: Quarterly; Retros.: Retrospective Review; Rev. d. Deux Mondes: Revue des Deux Mondes; Rpt.: Report; Sat. Rev.: Saturday Review; Scrib.: Scribner's Monthly Magazine; Scot. Rev.: Scottish Review; S. Doc.: Senate Document; S. Ex. Doc.: Senate Executive Document; S. Mis. Doc.: Senate Miscellaneous Document; Smithn.: Smithsonian; Smithn. Contribs. to Knowl.: Smithsonian Contributions to Knowledge; So. Lit. Mes.: Southern Literary Messenger; So. M.: Southern Magazine; So. Q.: Southern Quarterly Review; So. Rev.: Southern Review; Sup. Pop. Sci. Mo.: Supplement to Popular Science Monthly; Spec.: Spectator; Spec. Mil.: Spectateur Militaires; Spec. Cons. Rpt.: Special Consular Report; *Sp.*: Spanish; Tait: Tait's Edinburgh Magazine; Temp. Bar: Temple Bar; Top. Engrs.: Topographical Engineers; Treas. Dept. Bur. Stats.: Treasury Department Bureau of Statistics; U. S. Cath. M.: United States Catholic Magazine; U. S. Lit. Gaz.: United Service Literary Gazette; U. S. Serv. M.: United Service Magazine; Univ. Q.: University Quarterly; Westm.: Westminster Review; West. Mo.: Western Monthly Review; *v. d.*: various dates.

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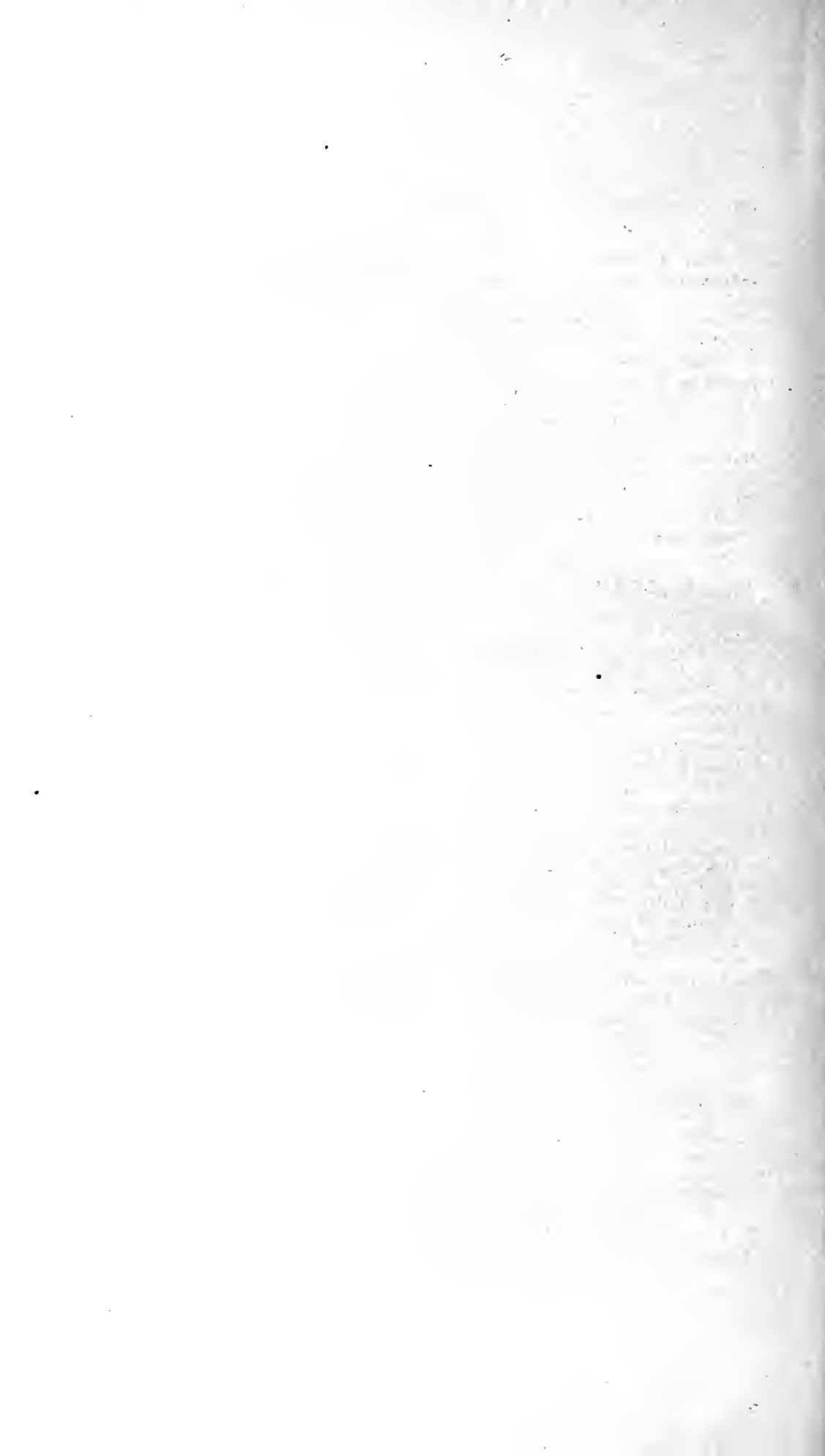
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